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VIRGINIA SONS IN TENNESSEE

No Other State Has Con- PREPARING tributed So Largely.

HOLD HIGH PLACES IN ADOPTED HOME

Chattanooga is First Cousin of Old Dominion Capital.

MAYOR OF THE CITY WAS **EDUCATED IN VIRGINIA**

teresting One-Many

city in the South that outranks Chatta

bama before he reached his majority and while yet a young man was elected city attorney of Chattanooga, serving one term. He was latter appointed judge for the Chattanooga circuit by Governor Feter Turney. After serving out the term for which he was appointed he was elected to the same office by the paople of the circuit, and could have held it indefinitely had he not preferred to assume congressional responsibilities. He has recently been pationally conspicious by his hold stand in opposition to the arbitrary exercise of power by the speaker of the House, preventing the passage of any measure by unanimous consent, and declaring that he will continue this line or policy until such time as this speaker shall be ready to give certain important matters of legislation a fair chance.

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J. T. Lupton, one of Chattanooga's most prominent business men was born at Clover Dale Farm, near Winchester, Va., March 1862. He was educated at Roanoke College, Salem, and graduated with the frst honor, class of 1882.

He studied law at the University of Virginia, taking the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1886. He located in Chattanooga in the fall of 1887. For a long time he was secretary of the Lookout Mountain Company, and is now vice-president of the Chattanooga National Bank; vice-president and treasurer of the Chattanooga Medicine Company, secretary and treasurer of the Aome Kitchen Furniture Company, half owner and a director of the Coa-Cola Bottling Company's business in the South and West. Mr. Lupton is one of the most conspicuous golfers in the South.

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Lewis M. Colemon was born at the University of Virginia, where his father, Professor Lewis M. Coleman, occupied the chair of Latin.

Young Coleman graduated from the ecademic department of the University in 182, taking the degree of Master of Arts. He took the full law course, also, and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, in 1826.

He came to Chattanooga the same year that he took his professional degree, and entered upon the practice of aw, being successful from the beginning. He now enjoys an extensive and lucrative practice, being counsel for a number of corporations, including the Southern Express Company and the Title Gueranty and Trust Company.

Mr. Coleman has never sought political office, and is not u politician. But whenever a reform of any kind is in

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FOR TRIAL

Strike Anticipated in the New River Field in April

CONVENTION OF MINERS

Miners and They Adjourned Without Taking Any Action-Will Meet

BIG SHRINKAGE UP IN MILLIONS

The C. P. Huntington Estate Seems to Have Dropped to \$21,000,000.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, March 28.-William W. Mumford, of the law firm of Gillender, Fixman and Mumford, No. 141 Broadway

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Firman and Mumford, No. 14 Broadway,
in an affidavit, accompanying a request
made to Surrogate Pitagerald for an order to compel the executors of the estate,
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MEMBERS OF VIRGINIA COLONY IN CHATTANOOGA.

IS PROUD OF HER HEROES

North Carolina Does a Noble Part by Her Veterans.

COMPARED WITH VIRGINIA

Applications-Safeguards

this State, but any needy veteran wit

to those who enlisted and served from this State, but any needy veteran with an honorable record, no matter from what State he enlisted, shares allke with North Carolinians, either as pensioner or, in the splendid Soldiers' Home the State has provided, the only restriction being that they, shall have been residents of the State for weive months.

North Carolina has 12,074 pensioners, including the immates of the Soldiers' Home, and pays out annually to them, \$226,250.

IN THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

There are 190 veterans in the Soldiers' Home supported entirely by the State, the appropriation being \$15,000 annually. Then there are 31 totally, filled and totally, disabled veterans out of the Home who receive \$120 per year each out of the general fund in the State Treasury, thus agreements in the state Treasury, thus agreeding \$11.200 to this class.

There are 11.850 veterans who share in proportion to the degree of their disabilities in a general pension appropriation of \$200,000, there being four classes of these as follows:

First class, numbering 115, totally dis-

SENATOR ST. CLAIR TURNED THE TIDE

His Vote in Committee Carried the Mann Bill Safe-

ly Through.

Senator Peyton F. St. Clair, of Giles, is a distinguished figure about the Capitol these days, insamuch as it was his vote that turned the tide in the Senato vote that turned the tide in the Senate Finance Committee in favor of the Mann liquor amendment and made it possible for the Senate to deal with the matter as a rider to the general revenue bill. Senator St. Clair was absent at his home in Glies county when the vote was taken on the Mann bill in committee, and as soon as he was notified by Judge Mann that his vote was needed, he promptly wired that he was for the bill and desired to be so recorded.

WHO'S WHO IN RICHMOND

New Directory Appears Tuesday. Looking Like Sunlight.

IOHNSONS AND JONESES

hese Two Families Not Yet Exterm

many changes. Never before have so many prominent people changed their "local habitations."

GREAT MEN NOT DEAD.

A rapid perusal of the book as it was in transit from the printer to the binder disclosed the fact that all the treat men of American history are not cead.

There were no less than seven Thomas Jeffersons; cloven Androw Jacksons and seventeen George Washingtons.

The are two Marthas and only one Mary John Q. Adams appears once, and two William Henry Harrisons are found. There are exponents of the Monroe dectribe in the persons of four James Monroes. There are in less than 637 Browns in the directory; of these, forty-eight are named William, thirty-one named John and thirty named James. Of Jonessa there are 639, or two more than in the Brown camp, while of the Smith clan there are 69, one more than the Joness and three more than the Browns. There is one Smyth, two Smythes and thirty-one Schmidts. Of Williamses there are 412. THE JOHNSONS AHEAD.

But Johnsons outnumber all the rest. reaching the high-water mark at 713, Of these there are aixty William Johnsons and fifty-two John Johnsons, There are conty fifty-eight Johnstons, and just two Johnstones. There are fifty-one William Smiths, thirty-eight John Joneses and thirty James Joneses, fifty-wo William Smiths, thirty-eight John Smiths and twenty-five James Smiths.

There are just sixteen ways the popular name of "Catherine" is spelled, as follows:

lows: Cathorine, Katharine, Catharine, Kath-erine, Catheryn, Katharyn, Catharyn, Katheryn, Catharina, Katharina, Cather-ina, Katherina, Cathryn, Kathryne, Cath-

ryne, Kathryn.

The new directory is a handsome volums, complete in every particular and a
credit to the city and its publishers.

REVOLVER SHOT SAVED COUPLE FROM DROWNING

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, March 28.—A revolver as vayed Frang Mangolt and his wife, of the Mo. 400 East Fifty-fifth Street, from drowning yesterday. As they clumg to the side of the overturned boat in which they had been fishing of Locust Point, City Island, Mangolt fird the weapon three times, its shots bringing succor which their shouts had failed to reach.

CHARTERING OF CORPORATIONS

RECEIPTS LIGHTER A SUBJECT FOR

Season for Marketing Tobacco Now Well Advanced.

FARM LABOR IS SCARCE

PRELIMINARY RUN OF LIBERTY COACH

James H. Hyde, With Party of Twelve, Made the Trip on Schedule Time.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, March 28,—James H.

Hyde, with a party of twelve, made a

preliminary run to Lakewood yesterday
in the Liberty coach. The run was made
on schedule time, and was intended to
test Mr. Hyde's horaes and the new
route which he has arranged for this
season.

Lost year inconvenience was caused

test Mr. Hyde's horses and the new route which he has arranged for this season.

Last year inconvenience was caused several times by bad roads and missing boats, and as the trip is planned to be run on exact time. Mr. Hyde is determined to have a new and eatisfactory route. Last year the trip was made by way of staten Island and Perth Amboy to New Brunwick, where luncheon was served at the Mansion House. Two ferries of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company were made use of, and as the one from Staten Island to Perth Applement of the Staten Island Is

Great Interest in Bill Now Before Senate

FULL DISCUSSION

Senate Will Give the Matter. Thorough Consideration.

COMMISSION SILENT ON LUPTON RESOLUTION

a certificate of incorporation. All of the pupers are then forwarded to the Sice retary of the Commonwealth and recorded in the charter records of his office and by him returned to the clerk of the court from which the papers originally started. Not until the paper has been lodged for recordation in the office of the clerk of the court do the person applying for a charter become a legal corporation."

CUMBERSOME AND DILATORY.

"This," said the gontleman, "is far more cumbersome and dilatory than the present mothed. It will work a green hardship on those who are in remets which desire to be incorporated have only to have their articles of association signed by seven persons before some officer authorized to administer an cath and then upon forwarding these articles of association to the Corporation Commission and payment of tax required by law, the railroad becomes without more a legal corporation." Discussing the matter further, it was pointed out to The Timedolish that the Constitution of Virgins says in section 163 (a), "The State Corporation Commission shall be the department of government through which shall be issued all charters and amendments or extensions thereof for domestic corporations, and all illenses in this State to sebusiness to foreign corporations." The system, however, that is adopted in the present bill before the Senate for the issuance of charters to conporations other than railroads is claimed by its opinents not to comply with either the letter or the spirit of the Constitution. In that it still leaves the machinery for granting the charters in the hands of the courts and the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

RESIDENCE OF ANTORNEY

Again, it is objected that the name of the attorney in fact, who is required by law to be appointed, in order that previous may be served upon him in the city or county wherein the principal office. There is a laway a great advantage in having all the information as to the officers and attorney of corporation wherein said grincipal office. There is a laway a gre